## COVINGTON'S FINE FINISH.

HOW HE WON THE STOCKTON STAKES.

MAKING ISAAC MURPHY LOOK LIKE A COB-BLER.

It was a highly attractive programme which the Menmenth Park Association offered at Jerome Park yesterday, and Mayor Grant and other conspicuous city officials enjoyed every part of it. The fine old Fordham track appears to be regaining a part of its popularity and the number of spectators was sufficient to provoke a feeling of hopefulness in the minds of the Monmouth Park management. Satisfaction was generally ex-pressed with the railroad service, and with the diversion vided by the stakes and purses, although the riding Isaac Murphy on Uno Grande was generally looked upon as a noble example of exactly what an aspiring scher ought to avoid. Both Philip and Michael payer were at Jerome Park, although Dwyer horses were running at Brighton Beach. If these gentlemen could run all their horses at Fordham and Westchester, instead of stooping to take part in the variety show Coney Island, they would increase the number of their really useful friends. Filthy lucre may be pleasent to handle to-day, but the turf has a future to make or to mar-a consideration which certain owners are too prone to forget.

Taral is now at Saratoga riding Mr. Walcott's horse Taral is now at Saratoga riding Mr. Walcott's horses at exercise. All the animals of the Walcott & Campbel's stable are now at the Springs. Taral could make a great deal of money in these days at Jerome Park and Morris Park, and his employers could make a great deal of money by backing his mounts. But Walcott & Campbell are taking a long look ahead, and are regarding future gains rather than present profits. Perliaps this will prove a lucrative policy in the long run, but that will prove a lucrative policy in the long run, but that doubtful. While Hamilton is exiled to Brightor Beach and Taral is far nway at Saratogas. Competent jockeys are not numerous at This was a poor a lot of two-year-olds as ever came. toga, competent jockeys are not numerous at Fordham. McLaughlin is the best of the riders available at Jerome Park, but he gers few mounts, and Bergen is the rider most in demand.

The most important race of the day was that for the Stockton Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile and a quarter. Montana did not start. If he had gone to the post in good condition the Stockton would have FIFTH RACE-Free handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each. been at his mercy. But perhaps Marcus Daly's trainer is reserving him for the Omnibus Stakes. When a horse is put in cotton-wool to keep him for a When a horse is put in cotton-wool to keep him for a big stake he generally gets moth-eaten before the great race comes off and loses the prize. In Montana's absence, Strathmeath was made the favorite, but both Picknicker and Uno Grande were well backed.

Strathmenth looked fresher and better than he looked strathmenth looked fresher and the looked strathmenth looked fresher and better than he looked on Tuesday. Picknicker was in no condition for a Kingmaker made the running for nearly a mile, with severe race, as he had been laid up for some time Judge Morrow second. Weight stopped Morrow, and Raceland passed him, Bergen riding with all his energy. on account of lameness. Then, too, he is one of the most over-estimated animals in training. He is not a high-class colt and never was.

Reckon set the pace with that handsome impostor Jude Morrow three lengths back.

SIXTH RACE—Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; to carry 7 fb above weight for age; the winner to be sold at auction for

Bolero in close attendance, and Uno Grande running easily in third place. At the end of the first mile uno Grande had both Rechon and Bolero beaten, and Strathmeath was already in difficulties. So Isaac Murphy squared himdifficulties. So Isiace Murphy squared himself in the saddle for a grand gallery finish. It has always been a notorious weakness of this jockey—the craze for trying to win by a few inches when he could win by a length or two. Uno Grande took the lead a furious from the end, with Reckon second and Strathmeath third. It looked like a certainty for Uno Grande and a hopeless thing for Strathmeath. But Covington went to work rith furious energy. He rode with more force than he ever rode before, and he piled the wilip unceasingly. Murphy looked at him with the pitying sintle of conscious superiority, and with the pitying sinile of conscious superiority, and then proceeded to take a pose. It was a fine stage attitude, but it lost the race. Strathmeath just got np and won it. The Stockton was worth \$6,600, Mr. ewee pays Isaac Murphy \$10,000 a year. He would have been entirely justified in discharging Murphy then and there. Murphy tried to excuse him-self by saying that Uno Grande was stopping under him when in front. Rot : McLaughlin or Taral would have con the race on Uno Grande by a full half length, yes, probably a full length. Murphy is riding about as well as Moore just now. Ward or Bender can make a fluish with him. But Covington merits emphatic a finish with him. But Covington merits emphasis lockeys, except McLaughlin and Taral, would have given up the race at the furiong post. But he knew that he had only Isaac Murphy to ride against, and he kept on and won. Murphy rode as if he

and he kept on and won. Murphy rode as if he had imbibed one of these famous Firenzi milk punches of his.

Mr. Withers's two-year-olds are certainly running themselves into form. W Midgley took no risks with Crotchet (the Adage filly) in the Lassie Stakes, but sent her along at such a pace that she was all of six lengths in front of the rest as they dashed around the tauth field. He feelights used the whin in the last lengths in front of the rest as they dashed around the south field. He foolishly used the whip in the last furlong, when she was far in front. She was tiring fast, but won with plenty to spare, while Mr. Withers's nummed filly by Moriemer out of Trill, was an easy second. Motto ran third. The favorite, Casahova, ran poorly.

The trainer of Chester W. Chapin's horses was fined \$25 for having Piccalill ten minutes late at the post. Steeplechasing is to be resumed at Jerome Park, and the jumps will be ready for the first race on Friday, July 24. The distance on that day will be the short course, about two inites. The winner will receive \$700, the sec-

Casahova, ran poorly.

Naturally Raceland was a top-heavy favorite at odds on for the fifth race, as Judge Morrow carried 132 pounds to 121 on Raceland. And yet it was reported that so shrewd an owner and trainer as Green B. Morris advased his friends to back Judge Morrow. That only never any the day when he could rule. steeplechases, but a majority of the racegoing community will scarcely believe such a thing possible. A steeple chase is undoubtedly the most nicturesque of races, but there are so many doors open to fraud, that the public will healtate long before believing in the honesty of those who

pounds to 121 on Raceland. And yet it was reported that so shrewd an owner and trainer as Green B. Morris advised his friends to back Judge Morrow. That coil never saw the day when he could give Raceland one ounce, when Raceland was it, but it is true that most of Raceland's races this year have been worthy of a plough horse. Of course Judge Morrow was beaten of, and the only contest was between Kingmaker and Raceland, the latter winning. The shrewdest men on the track made Calcium an odds on favorite in the last race, but Peralta dropped from the clouds and defeaned him.

The official stake Book, published by Goodwin Brothers, the editor, compliers and publishers of the official Tort Guide," No. 241 Brondway, is now out. It contains the name of every horse entered in the stakes to be run this year at the tracks of the Monmouth Park and Saratoga Associations, the American, Concy 14and, New York and Twin City Jockey Clubs, and also for 1892 at Monmouth, Saratoga, New York and Brooklyn. In addition there is a voluminous index, comprising the age, color, sex, sire and dam of every horse entered, by which the engagement can be found at a glabre. The stakes of cach ends are inserted in alphabetical order, so that any particular over is casy of search. This published at \$10 cach, and only a very limited edition has been issued. Turfmen generally will need this book and should apply for it to the Goodwin Eros., No. 241 Breadway.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-Free handleap sweepstaxes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Fourteen hundred yards.

A. J. Joyne's ch. g. Chesapeake, by St.
Biatse—Susquehanna, 4 yrs., 122 B.

E. J. McElmeel's b. f. Neille Bly, 3, 110.

Foxball Keene's ch. f. Queenston, 3, 29.

(W. Migdely) 3, 15-1 6-1

Fatry, 3, 108.

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(W. Widgeley) 3, 15-1 6-1

Corageuse, 3, 90.

(Taylor) 0, 10-1 4-1

Schoo, 4, 110.

Time—1, 214
Mutuals—Chesapeake straight paid \$14.25, place \$8.75;

Neille Bly place \$16.35.

After a delay of twenty minutes at the 50 cases claret.

Mr. Villepigue vouches for the lobsters, which he declares will be put into the bake alive and kicking. "Papa" Nelson had search warrants out all over Westchester County yesterday looking for corn. "Bab" will take care of the claras. Mr. Johnson will be responsible for the chickens and bread. The fish are the finest ever caught, and the watermelons are the real old Georgia "ratitesnake" variety, which are unbestable. No bake that ever was is in it with this bake. Every turman who has any self-respect will be on hand. Regular trains leave the Harlem River station of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad at 9 a.m. and 12:01 p.m., end a special bake train will start at 2 p.m., returning when

Neme Bly place \$16.35.

After a delay of twenty minutes at the post, the flag fell on a perfect start. Sono a little in front, Fairy last, but all lapping. Taylor rode for the turn at the club-house and got it, Sirocco pulling him nearly out of the saddle. Soho and Nellie Bly were pressing him hard as he passed out of eight beyond the bluff, and when he reappeared at the half Soho was at his throatlatch. When they

reached the head of the stretch, both had enough, and were quite willing to quit. Queenston then took the lead, but was soon forced to give way to Chesapeake, who moved up in commanding style and, passing his opponents, wen in a common canter by two lengths; Neille Bly, coming with a rush at the end, second, a length before Queenston. SECOND RACE\_THE LASSIE STAKES. For filles two years old of \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$450 to the second and \$150 to the third; those not having won \$2,000 allowed 5 h, or if not more than \$1,000, 7 h; maidens allowed 10 h. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed March 2, 1801, with \$1 subs.

Betting. St. Pl.

D. D. Withera's ch. f. Crochet, by Mortemer

—Adage, 105 h. (W. Midgeley) 1 \*3-1 \*4-5
B. D. Withera's ch. f. —, by Mortemer

Fill, 105. (Doggett) 2 \*3-1 \*4-5
Rosemeade Stable's b. f. Motto, 105. (Ward) 3 \*7-1 \*5-2
Illian, 105. (Littlenell) 0 \*7-1 \*5-2
Illian, 105. (W. Donohue) 0 \*30-1 \*7-1
El Ramiette, 105. (W. Donohue) 0 \*30-1 \*7-1
El Ramiette, 105. (W. Donohue) 0 \*30-1 \*7-1
El Ramiette, 105. (Resgen) 0 \*5-2 \*4-5
Lizze Dunbar filly, 105. (Harrion) 0 \*20-1 \*1-1
Little Minch.
Lizze Dunbar filly, 105. (Harrion) 0 \*5-1 \*8-1
End. 105 (car. 106\*n) — (Clayton) 0 \*6-1 \*2-1

\*Price against stable.

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Mutuals-Withers stable straight paid \$14 25, place \$12 70.

The start was one of Mr. Caldwell's finest efforts. No declaration had been made by Mr. Withers, but both lockeys had been ordered to ride out. Crochet (not Crot thet) went off with a full head of steam, and soon had her pursuers so tangled up that they were never in it with her. She got further and further away from them, and turned into the stretch with a lead of five lengths. On the long bend the Trill filly was last, but she came through with astonishing speed, and at the last furion: post was tertain of a place. Little Midgeley, who was then winning Little Midgeley, who was then winning in a walk, obered his instructions to ride out to the end by taking up his whip and flogging Crochet almost to a standstill. Notwithstanding all this she won easily enough by three lengths: the Trill filly second, the same distance before Motto. The rest were nowhere.

#HIRD RACE-THE STOCKTON STAKES. For three-

#500 to the second and #250 to the third; a winner of two or more stakes for three-year-olds, of the value of \$2,000, to carry 7 fb extra; those not having won such five cents.

Julio place, \$10 95.

This was as poor a lot of two-year-olds as ever came together. Temple got off with the lead, and, making the whole of the running, won by an eyelash. Julio, with a jockey in the saddle, could not bave lost, but in a

Kilkenny was a good third, a neck before the Wyandots

In a tight finish Raceland beat Kingmaker half a length

was but one in it. Peralta got none the best of a fair start, but went out at once to make the running and was never caught. Bergen made one of his weakest finishes

on Calcium and was beaten a length. He evidently held Peralta too cheap. Calcium second, beat Catian two

QUARTERSTRETCH NOTES

C. Weber, who rede Orageuse, is one of the smallest mid-gets that ever threw a leg over a horse. He resembles a

clothespin on a half-inch rope, and was evidently afraid

to go near the field. He kept his mount under a pul

baby. The Jerome Park turns are exceedingly dangerous, and Colonel Simmons and Mr. McDowell thought it would be inhuman to allow the youngster to risk his life upon them. The stewards were of the same opinion and de-

own jumpers and race them. If the stewards will take the precaution to place a detective beside each hedge and fence

to see that there is no funny business on the part of the

A MONSTER CLAMBAKE.

CAPTAIN "BAB'S" APPETIZING BILL OF FARE

FOR SUNDAY.

tain W. R. Babcock's clambake at Morris Park on Sunday. You don't want to overfeed yourself to-day or to-morrow.

special bake train will start at 2 p. m., returning when the bake is over. Badges may be had of Captain Bab-

THE MIDSUMMER HANDICAP.

to be run at Morris Park on Saturday are as follows:

The weights for the Midsummer Handicap, at one mile,

rk on Saturday are as 10.

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128 Kitsy van
125 Santa Anna
125 Pagan
129 Banner-tte
118 Correction
118 Paisad
118 Rey West
118 Rey West
14 Woolcutte
14 Equity

THE GARFIELD PARK RACING ASSOCIATION. Chicago, July 16 (Special).-Washington Hessing has been elected president of the Garfield Park Racing Asso-

ciation, which will open its track next Monday. Mr. Hessing is well known as the Editor of "The Staats-Zeit

ung," and is also prominent among horsemen. Ten years ago he was the president of the Chicago Driving Park

ago he was the president of the Chicago Driving Park Association, whose rules permitted both running and trotting races. The policy of the Barfield Park Association is to conduct the races in an honorable manner, and thereby win the confidence of the public, which has been cruelly abused at times. Columel Lewis W. Clark, the president of the Louisville Reckey Club, has been amounted index

of the Louisville Jockey Club, has been appointed indica-

cock or of Nelson, Villepique & Co., at Morris Park.

Just look at this bill of fare and let your mouth water:

Begin forthwith to put yourself in training for Cap

lockeys, steeplechasing may be a success.

12 barrels soft clams.

200 pair Philadelphia chickens, 400 yards honeycomb tripe, 12 barrels Kennebec lobster,

12 barrels hard clams,

500 sheepshead. 1,000 cars early June corn,

6 barrels sweet potatoes,

6 tubs butter, 200 loaves Roston brown bread, 400 loaves French bread,

6 barrels Irish potatoes, 100 gallons "liab's" sauce

400 watermelons, 50 cases champagne,

50 cases claret.

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The stewards did a humane thing after the first race.

lengths. Arab did not start.

\$3.000; allowances. Seven furlongs.

\$100 to the third. One mile and a sixteenth.

ngling finish the bost he could do was to finish second.

with \$1,000 alided, of which \$200 to the second and

a stake allowed 7 In; maidens allowed 12 In. One of the races. This step, it is urged, is a long one in mile and a quarter. Closed August 15, 1889, with the direction of elevating the standard of Chicago races the direction of elevating the standard of Chicago inasmuch as Colonel Clarke has long been before the pullic as an impartial, experienced horseman of undoubted honesty. The horses to be entired in the races will be of a higher class then have heretofore been running in G. B. Morris's b. g. Strathmeath, by Strathmore-Flower of Meath, 122 B.

F. C. McLewee's ch. c. Une Grande, 122

J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. f. RecKom, 117.

Picknicker, 122. (Zaylor) 0 2-1 7-10

May Win, 110 (Berren) 0 30-1 12-1

Holsro, 115. (W. Donohee) 0 30-1 12-1

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Laure-tao, 110 (Costello) 0 100-1 40-1

Time-2 124. TROTTING AT HOMEWOOD PARK.

Betting. St. Pi.

ARE LOWERED. Laurestan, 110.

Time-2:122.

Mutuals-Struthmeath straight paid #12 35, place #6 90:
Uno Grande place #10 10.

Somerset was withdrawn, and Laurestan and Warpath
were added to the field. Reckon, under a double wrap, made Pittsburg, July 16 (Special).-There was a decided im provement in the character of the short at Homewood Park this afternoon, and the Grand Circuit cricks drew the largest audience of the week, the big grand stand being crowded, while at least \$100,000 changed hands on the three races. The weather could not have been better, and the track was at its best, as proved by J. H. Richardson's running, fighting with Bolero for the lead. At the of a mile Bolero had enough and retired, leaving Reckon in front. Uno Grande, who had been third al Recken in front. Une Grande, who had been third all the way, took second place at the head of the stretch, and at the furlong post had Reckon securely beaten. Murphy then eased him. Covington, by dint of much persuasion, got Strathmeath up, and challenging Uno Grande, brought Murphy to whip. A lively finish ensued, which resulted three fast miles and the general lowering of individual records by the heat winners in the slower classes. Most of the good things went wrong, the talent meeting a Wateroo to begin with when Mambrino Maid, who sold at \$100 to \$60 over the field in the 2.17 class, could not get a best from J. B. Richardson, while Mocking Bird best her for in a head victory for Strathmeath, Uno Grande second, two lengths before Reckon. Picknicker was a failure. He showed no speed and finished fourth under hard punsecond money, despite her limeness. In the first heat Mocking Bird led till Richardson, after a break at the start each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Special weights. Three-quar-

B. RICHARDSON MAKES THREE FAST MILES

AND SEVERAL INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

closed at a tremendous ctip, and had a short head the best of it in 2:18%. It was even money on Mambrino Maid before the second heat, and she set a merry pace to the half in 1:08; but the gelding was too much for her, and outfinished her in 2:18. The hedging odds were 10 to 3 on Richardson, who made two hands skips in the third mile, and carried the Maid off her stride at the head of the stretch, making the circuit in 2:18, with some speed There was more uncertainty about the 2:24 pace, the field being in demand at \$200, while Robin and Frank Dortch brought \$50 each. Ravelli, a bay stallion by Hermes, from Cleveland, had the foot of the party from the word in the first heat, and Frank Dortch was the only one near him as he came home with a new record of 2:21 When he improved this by a mile in 2:20% he sold at 5 to 3 for the race, and, after a lot of trouble. Rhea landed nim a neck ahead of Min Young in the third heat, which savelly need in 2:20%. Ravelli paced in 2:20'z. The judges were suspicious as Predmere made no move with Min Young, and declared this no heat, putting Scattergood, of Philad-liphic

behind the gelding. Ravelli led to the third quarter in the next mile, but grew tired from there, and Min Young got home first with his first record of 2:2224. He won the fourth heat with less trouble, and betting ceased; but it was Young's turn to tire, and Geers landed Frank Dortch by one of his grand-stand finishes. After that Frank Dortch had the two survivors at his mercy, and

slowed up each time to let Ravelli in Of the seven in the 2:23 class, Abble V. brought the best price in the auction pools. Strader H. best Dandy and Sadie M. in turn for the first two heats, placing his and Sodie 31. In turn for the tirst two neads, packets his record at 2:202. In the third, with the odds 25 to 7 on the Ohlo stallion, Abbie V. came so fast in trying to best Dandy for second money that she got too close to Strader M., and, as the latter slowed up a triffe, the gray mare best him by a nose in 2.214, a new mark for her. Then Turner waited no longer, and, after two close finishes with Nightingale and Dandy, won the race cleverly.

Globe and Justina were to go a fast mile, but were only sent round in 2:214. Belle Hardin was a triffe off, and not ready to go against the team record. The meeting ends to-morrow with the 2 25 class trotting and 2 20 pace, Nancy Hanks being down for a trial against Sunol's mark, 2:102. Summaries: 2:17 CLASS-PURSE \$1,200.

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J. B. Richardson, by George Wilkes (Lang).       1         Mocking Bird (Geers).       2         Mambrino Maid (Spilan).       3         Houri (Doble).       4         Time-2:18'2, 2:18, 2:18.	3 2 4	384
2:24 PACE-PURSE \$1,000.		
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Abbie V., by Aberdeen (Turner). 4 8 1 1 2 Strader H. (Steddou) 1 1 2 2 7 3	6	1
Dandy (McCall) 2 7 8	5	- 2

THE WINNERS AT WASHINGTON PARK. Chicago, July 16.—The Hyde Park Stakes for two-year-ids—the richest stake in the West for that age-was decided at Washington Park to-day. Curt Gunn, second choice, won, with something to spare, while Basinford, the favorite, finished second. The stake was worth s11,000 to the winner. The weather was picasant and the track in first-class condition.

First race—Purse \$700: for three-year-olds and upward; seiling; 11-16 miles. Jim Dunn won by a head from Martin Rusell, who beat Ed Hoppor a length. Time, 1:4934.

1:49%. ond race-Purse \$500; for three-year-olds Second race—Purse \$900: for three-year-one and second, half a length in front of Proctor Rnott. Time, 1:40%. Third race—Lie Hyde Park Stakes; for two-year-olds; ontrance \$1.00 each, with \$5.00 anded; 3 mile. Curb contrance \$1.00 each, with \$5.00 anded; 3 mile. Curb Genfi won by a length from Hashford, who test third Justice the same distance for the place. Time, 1:15. Fourth race—Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added; 14 miles. Take Notice won by a nose from Business, who beat Whitney a neck. Time, 2.092.
Fifth race—Purse \$700; for three-year olds and upward; 18 miles. Fayette won by a length; joe Hizekburn beat Masonnoit a nose for place. Time, 1.552.

# ART WORK AT THE SEASIDE ASSEMBLY.

Avon-by-th:-Ses, July 16 (special).-The Rev. John E. Peters, of Atlantic City, led the devotional exercises in the Auditorium at the Seaside Assembly. In the school of art the collected senweed and other natural forms were used for suggesting the designs to be used for linen work. Wallpaper designing, silk painting and tapestry decoration in general were pursued by some of the students, while others were busy in the class for applied art with watercolor painting and designing for china decoration. An illuminated scroll modelling for a set of photographs attracted the retention of visitors. In the kindergarten the children, even those only five years old, were all engaged in lettering upon heavy cardboard.

In the evening a concert was given in the Auditorius Wardner Williams, pianist of Alfred University, Alfred Williams, basso, of Loston, Miss Carrie Mande Pennock, soprano, of New York, Miss Virginia Trice, of New York, and Miss Isabel S. Goodhue, of Waterbury, Conn., both givers of recitations, were among those who took part.

## A SYMBOL FOR THE WINDY CITY.

STOP OFF AT CHESSON SPRINGS. Cresion is the crown of the Alleghenics. Its pure sit, pure water and comantle surroundings are celebrated. It is stunted on the main line of the Pennsylvanis Endroad. All through ficients over that line admit of a stop-oif at Cresson. It is a delightful place to break the Journey to Chicago, Cincinnati, of St. Louis. The Pennsylvania Limited stops at Cresson.

NEW-YORK SECOND AGAIN.

PASSED BY CHICAGO IN THE RACE. THE GIANTS DROP A GAME AT CLEVELAND.

KEEFE BEING BATTED HARD. Cleveland 11, New-York 6, Pittsburg 7, Browlyn 5; first game, Browlyn 12, Pittsburg 8; second game, Cincinnat 4, Philadelpiia 2, Chicago 8, Hoston 7.

Cincinnati 3, Washington 2. Baltimore 3, St. Louis 1, Columbus 7, Athletic 6, Boston 10, Louisville 5, Cleveland, July 16 .- The home team outplayed the Giants at every point to-day and sent them back to second place. Keefe's delivery was batted savagely. The batting and base-running of Davis were wonderful. Tiernat

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

made the first hit over the right-field feace. Childs played a great game at second and Virtue distinguished simself by a fine running catch. The attendance was was decidedly erratic at times. He did not pitch like the Keefe of old, as seventeen Cleveland basehits will testify. Buckley had enough of it and retired in the fourth inning. Clarke taking his place behind the bat. The Glauts

this city for the East to-night, and they are chagrined at

losing to day's game, as they hoped to return home in the lead in the remnant race. The score was as follows:

CLEVELAND.

NEW-YORK. | CLEVELAND. | NEW YORK. | NEW Earned rims—Cleveland 5, New-York 3, Two-base hits—McKean, Virtue, Zimmer, Gruber, Richardson, Tierman, Clark, Three-base hits—Cleveland 12, New-York 7, Struck out—By Gruber 3, by Keefe 4, Bases on balls—By Gruber 2, by Keefe 6, Double plays—Zimmer to Childs, Theau to Viau, Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Zimmer, Keefe, Passed balls—Zimmer, Clarke, Stolen bases—McKean, Davis 3, Johnson, Zimmer 2, Whistler, Wild pitches—Gruber, Keefe, First on crrors—Cleveland 1, New-York 3, Time—2 hours, Umpire—Lynch.

HONORS EASY AT PITTSBURG. THE HOME TEAM AND BROOKLYN EACH WIN A GAME.

Pittsburg, July 16.—Two games were played at Recreation Park this afternoon, the home team taking the first gome and the Brooklyns winning the second one. Both games were marked by hard hitting and sharp fielding. In the opening game Ward was ordered off the field for protesting too vigorously to the umpire, and in the second game Galvin was injured by a hot liner. Attendance, 2,500. The score (first game): PITTSBURG. BROOKLYN.

Miller, 1 f. 1 2 0 0 0 0 Beckley, 1b. 2 3 11 0 0 Shiggert, a 8 . 1 . 2 3 2 0 0 1 0 Shiggert, a 8 . 1 . 2 3 2 0 Hanken, 2b. 0 1 0 0 0 Hanken, 2b. 0 1 0 0 0 Maul, f. 0 0 1 0 0 0 Kelly, 3b. 0 0 2 2 3 B get c. 1 0 10 2 0 King, p. 2 3 0 1 0	Collins   2b   1 0 8 2 0     Vard   s   1 1 1 4 1     Caruthers   f   0 1 1 0 0     Fourthers   f   0 1 1 0 0     Fourthers   f   0 1 1 0 0 0     Fourthers   f   0 1 1 0 0 0     OBrin   f   0 0 0 2 0 0     Pinkney   8b   1 1 1 2 1 0     Griffin   c   f   1 1 3 0 0     Burns   f   s   0 1 2 2 0 0     Kinslow   c   0 0 2 3 0 0     Terry   p   0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0
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#### SOME LOCAL GAMES OF INTEREST.

The police of the Second Precinct of this city and the Pirst Precinct of Brookin played a game of ball at the Polo Grounds resterday morning. The Brooklyn club-wielders showed that they had practised carefully and they defeated the local peace-cuarders without much trouble. The New-York policemen need a great deal of practice before they will know much about ball tossing. The score

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102	industries, addressed the assemblage He confessed that he could say nothing against Frowting, never that he could say nothing against Frowting, never that he could say nothing against Frowting, never that he could say nothing against Province heard of heir	GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.	
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100		wholly unexpected. Boston was two runs in the lead, and	
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100	had put a girdle of baseban around the carm, and	made hits and were brought home by Cooney's scratch	
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172	said, was the open and parents of the character for	this series with Philadelphia to-day. Two of Gleasen's three bases on tells in the fifth hore fruit in the shape of	
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Bos on, July 16.—The Louisvilles were in the game for three innings, but in the fourth Boston took the lead on a base on balls, four hits and wild throws by Cahill Louisville batted O'Brien hard and night have won if

Buffington had not been substituted. Daley was released to-day. Attendance, 1,500. The score: Ba-chib-Boston 19, Louisville 9. Errors-Boston 3, Louisville 5. Pitchers-O'Brien, Menkin and Buffington. Umpfre-Perguson.

Philadelphia, July 16.—Columbus put a check to the Athletics' victorious march this afternoon by hard and consecutive hitting at the right sime. The fielding of both teams was excellent. The score:

Baltimore, July 16.—The game between the Baltimore and St. Louis teams was won by the former by timely batting. The contest was exciting from start to finish. Both nines piaced an erroriess game. The fielding at times was brilliant. Attendance 2.812. The score: 

Murphy,
Elmira, July 16.—The Elmira and Meadville teams
played to-day, the home team winning as it pleased. The

Buschits-Elmira 17, Meadville 12. Errors-Elmira 4. Williams. Cape May, July 16 (Special) .- The Cape May team this

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> TO GET A TEAM FOR OMAHA. Kansas City, Mo., July 16.—A telegram was sent this morning by President Krauthoff, of the Western Association, to Joseph Garcan, of Omnha, urging him to be present at the meeting of the Association in this city tomorrow. The meeting is called for the purpose of considering Omaha's troubles, and it is expected that a new club will be formed at once to take the place of the disbanded team.

TEAMS HOME TO MORROW. The New-York and Brooklyn teams reopen the local season at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, to-morrow. The game will be started at 3:30 p. m., and the teams will take the Brooklyn. THE RECORDS.

The Giants finished their Western trip yesterday and started for home last night. They left the lead in Chicago, although Anson's men may not long hold the advantage.

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HOW WAS THIS LICENSE, SECURED?

REPORT ABOUT THE PLACE WHERE "THE ALLEN WAS STABBED-FUNNY EX-CISE COMMISSIONERS.

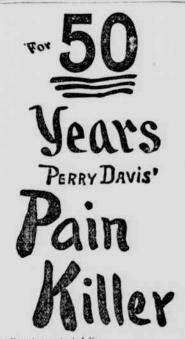
A report upon the character of the liquor store a Bleecker st. and South Fifth-ave., in which "The Allen, the reputed proprietor, was stabbed last week, was sent to the Board of Excise by Police Captain Brogan, of the Mercer-st. squad, yesterday. A protest against the granting of a license for the place was made by Captain Brogan on September 17, 1890, in a written report to the Excise Commissioners. They ignored his protest and granted a license to Louis Franchi. It will expire on September 25 if the Com-missioners do not revoke it. In the report which the Commissioners received yesterday Captain Brogan wrote that the liquor store was frequented by dis reputable persons of both sexes, black and white. The police raided the place on January 27, 1800, when there was a prize fight between "Tom" Hart and Mart" Campbell, and arrested fifty-two persons, who were discharged in a police court next day

James Hendricks, Franchi's bartender, was arrested for violating the excise law on September 14, 1890. was as follows:
SECOND PRECINCT, N. Y., FIRST PRECT, B'KLYN.
Only eleven days before the Excise Commissioners Cavalotti. ranted the license for the place, and Hendricks was neld in \$100 ball for trial. On the following day Franchi was arrested on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, and he was under \$300 ball for trial when the Excise Board gave a license to him.

On November 2 Charles Schultz, a barkeeper in the place, was arrested for violating the excise law and as held in \$100 ball for frial. For similar cause Philip Goodness, another barkeeper in the place, was rrested tifree times, on January 25, April 4 and April 15. He was discharged twice and the third time he was held for trial in \$100 ball. John Colrell, also a bartender in the "dive," was arrested on March 1, but was discharged. 33

Although Captain Brogan does not make the as ertion in his report, the police think that Allen's influence moved the Excise Commissioners to grant a icense to Franchi, in the face of the Captain's proest and that the same influence has prevented Franchi and his barrenders from being brought to trial. Presideut Meakim, of the Excise Board, opposed the granting of the license to Franchi, and it was at his request that Captain Brogan made the report resterday. It was said to be Mr. Mcalaim's plan to use the report in a motion to revoke the license.

THE CHICAGO HOG FRARS NO COMPETITION. Chicago, July 16.-The leading pork packers here scout the idea that companies in Russia will be able to oust the American hog from foreign markets. sey that the plant which it is proposed to erect at Moscow, at a cost of \$150,000, would be utterly incapable of competing with Chicago packers, because that sum would not furnish facilities for economical Aside from that, they say there are not enough hogs raised in Russia to keep one Chicago house run-ning a month.

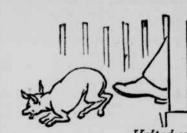


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ITALIAN DEPUTIES FIGHT. RIOTOUS SCENES AT THE CLOSING SESSION

OF THE PARLIAMENT IN ROME. Rome, June 30 .- The disgraceful scenes at the closing of the Parliamentary session on Sunday have no counterpart in the history of the Palace of Montecitori.

Such outbreaks, in all probability, were never before witnessed on the floor of a deliberative body. The arena and the ring alone form adequate comparisons. It was difficult for a visitor to imagine himself in the presence of the representatives of a great, brave, enlightened people, who pride themselves on their civil-ization. Fighting law-givers, Solons who indulge in billingsgate, honorable members who use their muscles and not their reason, excite little respect and less sym pathy in the breasts of any people.

The unhappy scenes, so deeply deplored to-day by

all men and all journals, were half-expected. The ex-citement among the members regarding the political relations of the country had risen to such a pitch during the last few weeks of the session that it was difficult to control. The compulsory close of the sitting on Saturday was ominous. On Sunday, when the hour for the assembly drew nigh, the guards about the palace were quadrupled. A strict control was ex-orcised over the visitors. But the tribunes and gal-leries, despite the precautions, were crowded to their fullest capacity.

The first business of the day was the consideration of Signor Cavalotti's interpellation as to the foreign relations of the Kingdom, made on Saturday. But it was long ere it was answered. The batred of the Irredentists for the Triple Alliance

is a well-known fact. In the hope of exciting the Italians against its renewal, they have spent large sums of money in holding meetings, printing circulars and paying orntors to denounce the proposed agree-ments. But they found little sympathy among the people. It was still their hope, however, that Cava-lotti's interpellation would create trouble for the Ministry and end with a victory for the Left. Shortly after the motion, however, they became convinced that their objects would not be gained by the interpellation, which hade fair to cause a vote of confidence in the Marquis di Rudini. This they wished to avoid. Signor Cavalotti therefore withdrew the interpellation and asked that the queries of Signor Colaganni, one of his colleagues, in reference to internal affairs be answered. But the Government had no intention of losing the chance of victory which the interpellation had presented. Signor Brin. a Conservative ex-Secretary of the Navy, to the disgust and fury of the Left, renewed Signor Cavalotti's own interpellation. That precipitated the debate. The Irredentists insisted that the Speaker; Signor Biancheri, had no right to answer Signor Brin until Signor Colaganni had been satisfied. Such a proceeding, they claimed, was contrary to the precedents of parliamentary law. Signor Brin should withdraw his interpellation. But the Speaker declared Signor Brin's question in order.

"Think only of the country, Signor Cavalotti," he said, "and end this unfortunate quarrel."
"We all think of the country," came his answer, "but

I demand my rights."
"Then, why," asked the Speaker, smilingly, "did

you renounce your right to the interpeliation? "For the reason that I am not an ass," thundered

At this point the Irredentists began to yell, and to stamp with their feet. "What does the Tin-Admiral wish to know?" cried

Signor Imbriani, rushing from his seat. Scold as you will," calmly answered the ex-Secre tary, "I will await the reply of the Ministers" He did not wait long. The Marquis di Rudini rose

from the beach to reply. He tried in vain to command silence. The noise increased. "Hold your tongue, you empty-head," sounded a voice. "Away with him." Cheers followed the interruption. When the noise

had subsided, the Marquis di Rudini declared that Italy would continue to follow the policy of peace which had distinguished her in the past; that the Government would remain steadfast to the treaties with Germany and Austria; that the peace of Europe would be main

For a quarter of an hour the Conservatives cheered the announcement. Confusion reigned. The Kadicals crowded around the Ministerial beach and overwhelmed the Marquis di Rudini and his colleagues with mocking epithets. Signor Prampolini run excitedly to the speaker's platform. Waving his arms frantically he demanded the attention of the House. "Oh!" he cried, pointing disdainfully with his fin-

gers, "the welfare of this country is entrusted to such despicable pack! You Austrian luckeys! You hypocrites! Away with the black and yellow!" in the midst of the exciting and turbulent scenes which followed this declaration, the Speaker asked Signor Calaganni to renew his interpellation.

"Mr. President," answered the Deputy, "after the disgraceful actions of the Conservative majority, I renounce my right to the floor."

The President had hardly called him to order when Signor di Martimo made a disparaging remark regarding Signor Cavalotti. Although seventy-seven years old, the belligerent spirit of the agod Deputy was aroused. "Dog," he cried, running toward the Deputy; "de

you wish to mock me?" Being short-sighted, however, Signor Cavalotti mistook Signor di Maria for his intended victim and struck him in the face. Signer di Maria retaliated by throw ing his opponent upon the floor. The scene which followed the disgraceful exhibition is indescribable. Dig-

nified Deputies fought like street arabs. Copping, Pavoncelli, Frath, Bovio, overpowered, fell upon the floor. For a quarter of an hour the disorder continued. The President and members of the Ministry withdrew to their private rooms, sorrowful over the deep disgrace brought upon the House. It was an hour before the men overcame their passions sufficiently to allow the servants to clean the room. The bell of the Speaker calling the House to order was again heard. To the surprise of all the members, Signors Cavolotti and Bovio apologized at nembers, Signors Cavolide and gave evidence of their recommendation by a hearty kiss before the assembled Deputies. Amidst the appliance which followed this act of peace, the President adjourned the House for the summer vacation.

the summer vication.

According to the declarations of Cardinal Zighari, the deficit in Peter's Pence will amount to 26,000,000 life. Many charefles and religious institutions connected with the Vaticaa, including the Propaganda Fidei, will suffer in consequence. The Pope himself, it is said, has met with heavy losses because of bed investments made upon the advice of his friends. Leo XIII is said to be downlearted and melancholy over the financial straits of the Vatican.

"We are on the road to complete bankruptcy," he said recently to Blahop Chieft, "We have never suffered such sorrow since we ascended the Papal throne."

His Holiness has already given orders to reduce the sataries of the cardinals and nunclos. The affairs are in a serious condition and up to the present time seem to show no signs of improvement.

Albany, July 16 (Special) .- A check drawn by State Treasurer Danforth to-day directed the payment of \$1,319,600 to J. T. Baldwin, as president of the Manhattan Company. This is the largest amount ever placed on a single check by the State Treasurer. It is to be applied to the payment of the interest and part of the principal of the Canal Debt.

• The superb Southwestern limited leaves Grand Central Station, via New-York Central, every day in the year at 1 30 p. m., arriving at Cincinnati 10:50 a. m., Indianapolis 11:55 a. m., and St. Louis 7:15 p. m. next day. Elegant service. No extra fare.